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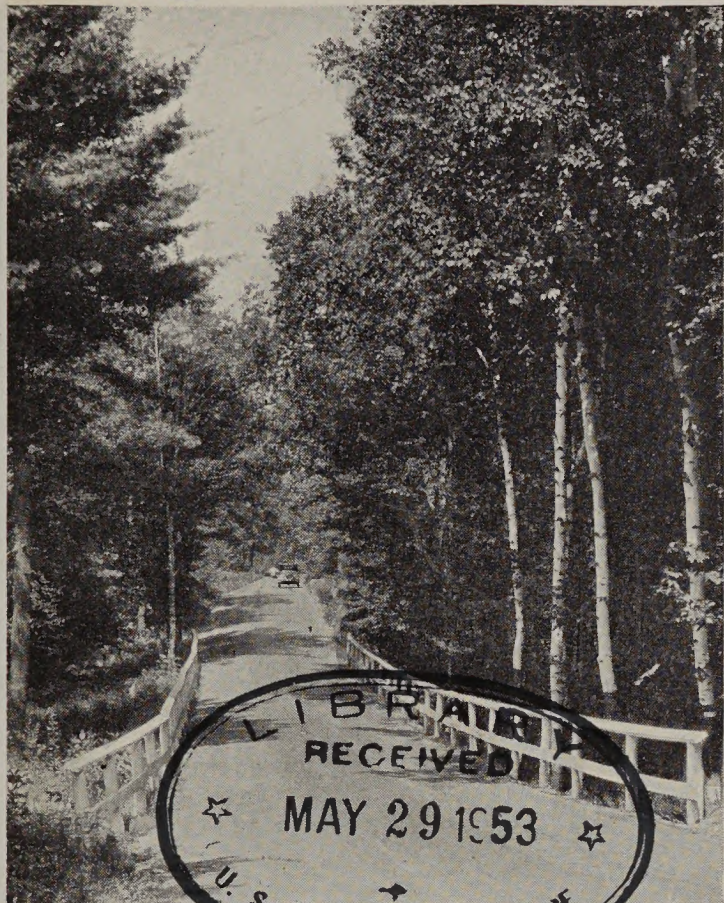
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EXPERIMENT STATIONS

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To and Through
National Forests
of the
East and South

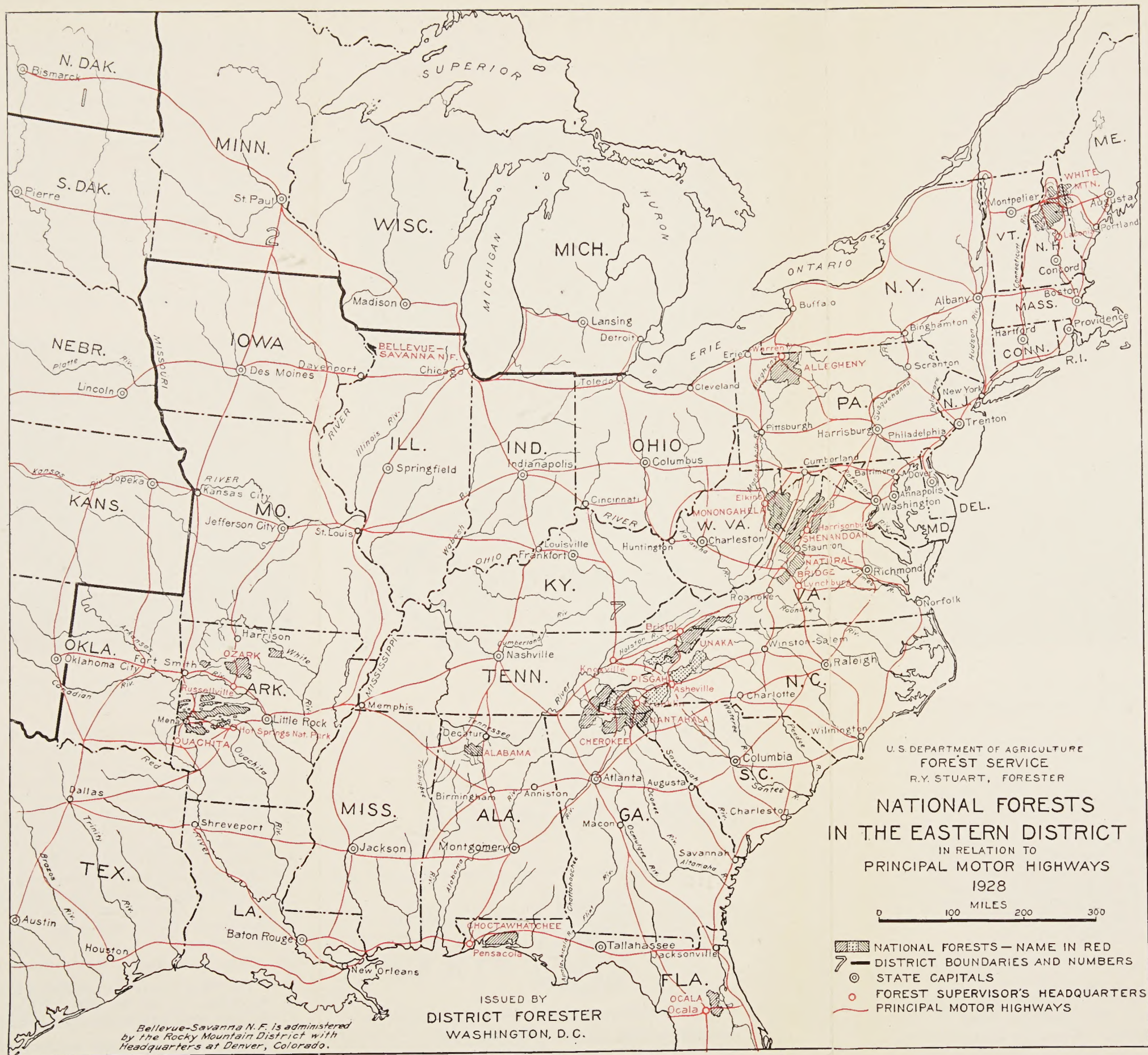
GROWING
TIMBER
PAYS



PREVENT
FOREST
FIRES

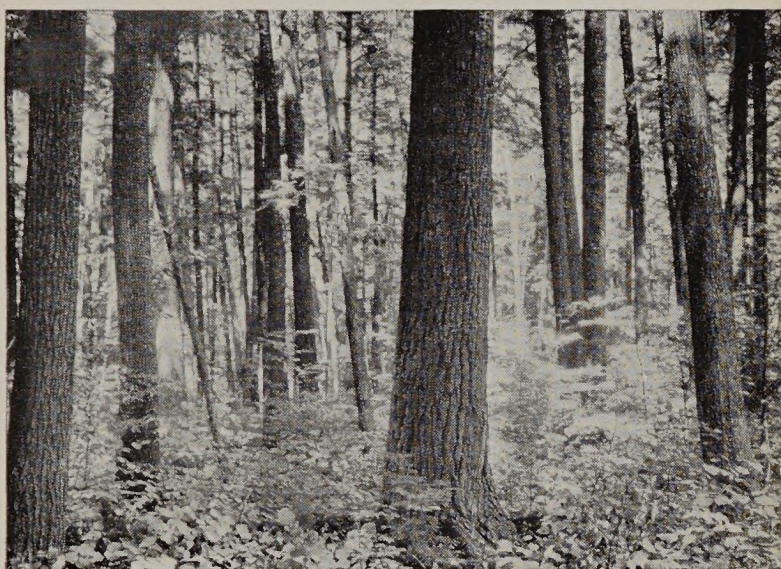
Issued by DISTRICT FORESTER

Eastern National Forest District, Washington, D. C.



Growing in Area and in Public Service

The national forest program contemplates material additions to the present number and area of public forests in the East and South, not only in the highlands but also throughout the pine lands of the southern and eastern coastal plains. Already, however, these national forests are serving to stem the tide of forest depletion, are exercising beneficial influence on stream flow, and are producing new timber crops. They also increasingly come to mean practical demonstrations of applied forestry.



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Protected from fire and scientifically managed, such forests will perpetually contribute to national wealth, health, and pleasure.

All are open to public use and enjoyment. They are easy to reach by rail or motor. Convenient free camp grounds are maintained by the Forest Service. Attractive summer-home sites are available for lease on the Shenandoah, Natural Bridge, Cherokee, Pisgah, and Nantahala Forests in the Appalachian group, and in the Arkansas units.

For detailed information and maps of individual national forests in the East or South, address the District Forester, at Washington, D. C., or the Forest Supervisor at the forest headquarters as indicated on the map in this folder.

So long as one is careful with fire and does nothing to lessen their value or mar their beauty and attraction for others, one is

WELCOME IN THE NATIONAL FORESTS

National Forests of the East and South

In 1911 the Federal Government launched its program of land purchase designed to acquire for us and for our posterity a great chain of public forests in the highlands of the East and South.

In the silt-clogged channels of our navigable streams, in the alternating floods and dry stream beds which inevitably followed stripping from the mountain watersheds their protective forest cover, signs of national danger were seen and recognized. It was also seen that this populous region must



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“From the Forest”

“Water and Wood for Our National Needs”

look with real concern to these highlands for a partial answer to increasing needs for forest products, for pure and dependable supplies of domestic water, and for water power to drive the wheels of ever-expanding industry.

A far-flung system of national forests has resulted from this program. They dot the map from Maine to Florida, and west to Arkansas, with a total area, including lands set aside for national forest purposes from public domain in Arkansas and Florida, now exceeding 4,000,000 acres.

If you find a fire in the forest, try to put it out. If you can't, get word at once to the nearest forest officer. Keep the forests green.